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The JOURNAL enters the contest with the full determination of contributing its alone, could not hope to elect a President. mite to promote the election of GREELEY It was therefore necessary to increase its and Brown. In order to work with the strength by an alliance with other forces. greatest efficiency, we have determined to The formation of the Liberal Republican increase our subscription lists to the largest party and the nomination of Mr. Greeley possible number. It is true our subscrip- left but little for the Baltimore Convention tion is larger than ever before-but we want to make it still larger.

A splendid crop prospect is ahead of us. A most cheering and hopeful bow of alliance. promise arches our political skies. We can and will elect GREELEY and BROWN. policy thus adopted? Peace will be restored. Reconciliation and reunion will again bless the country. Immigration, railroads, capital, business will in a few weeks, reward the toils of the Southern men. husbandman. Money will be plenty. will we labor.

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friends in our welfare.

his way, at odd times, to induce one or two gives us is mealenlable.

NAL to its old patrons and friends. Its re- will have upon the readers of that paper. chasable, unselfish, honest, faithful, earn- men have gotten a very valuable considerest and bold. Can we depend upon the ation for the sacrifice of party pride and support of the people?

The Republican party in our neighboring State has gotten up a refreshing family fass. It is to be hoped that in this instance when thieves fall out honest men, will get

It is refreshing that Judge Orr has found out somebody in the Radical party too disreputable for his support. It would have gratified the old soldier-friends of

in defeating them. The real quarrel between Moses, the better explained in the speech of the Rey. of dollars of certificates, but asserted that the the many more millions of over-issue of in power. funds by Scott and Chamberlain had been lence of party spirit at this moment should invested by the carpet-bag ring in the prevent any one from doing justice to the

Between the two we pity the good people of South Carolina.

Judge Orr and his fellow-bolters take great pains to tell the Democrats that they do not proprose to conciliate them in any way whatever. They intend to get up a well-nigh intolerable outrage. We have sand votes! little reform party within themselves and published a few of the councless incidents will have nothing to do with outsiders.

In the meantime, Moses for Governor; Havne, colored, for Secretary of State: in Arkansas, and the carriers of the carpet-Judge Melton (Heaven save the mark,) for Attorney-General, and, we suppose, jure themselves, violate the Treasury and

alleged Ku-Kluy outrages:

ost the bet of \$1,000. the yeas and nays; and thus the impor- no hope of permanent peace if the messerished, oppressed, and down-stricken peo- room government is to be perpetuated at ple of South Carolina were made to pay Washington, and the carpet-bag conspira-

the lost bet of Speaker Moses.

Horace Greeley-New York Tribune

We cordially support Mr. Greeley for the Presidency, not however, so much from any sentimental feeling for "Honest Old Horace," as from a conviction of the benefits that will come to us from his election. We are not actuated by any feeling of gratitude or by any desire to reward him for With the close of our State canvass, a anything he has done or has not done, but Presidential campaign begins which will, we support him simply because we think perhaps, be the most exciting that has been that by his election we can best advance

our own interests. The Democratic party, unaided and to do, if it reflected the true Democratic sentiment of the country, save to enter upon record its formal ratification of the

Have subsequent events justified the

brings fresher and stronger proof that the nomination of Horace Greeley was a turn Southward. Immense harvests will, master stroke of policy on the part of

As we have said before, it would have Taxes will be easier, and there will be a been unnatural for the New York Tribune feeling of security and confidence through- to have supported any other man as zealout the South. For such a consummation ously and efficiently as it supports Mr. Greeley, and this consideration alone, other things being equal, was sufficient to make him the most available candidate. It must be remembered that the South has never been able to present its justification to the Republican masses of the people of the North. Republican readers never heard or had an opportunity to hear anything we had to say in justification of ourselves. Can it be wondered at, then, how bitter the feeling at the North was to us? All that is now changed.

It must be remembered that the New York Teibune gives us access to a larger 0 number of Republican readers, especially in the rural districts, than any other paper in York Times, is a fair sample of the means desire to interest our old subscribers and the United States or perhaps than all others the Administration organs resort to for the could give us. Every week and every day the purpose of firing the Northern heart. We will credit any person with a month's pages of the Tribane go out to this large General Grant cannot stir up the old war subscription who will send us a subscriber controlling body of Republican voters and feeling he cannot possibly be re-elected. for one year at the usual rates to the edi- readers filled with editorials and letters that He and his supporters know this full well, tion to which he is a subscriber himself. for the first time give anything like a truth- and hence their attempts in season and It may not be convenient for subscribers ful representation of the condition of affairs out of season to "fire the Northern heart": to get up large clubs. But it may fall in in the South. The advantage that this How EVEN FALSE REPORTS OF GREELEY that Hon. T. S. Ashe made a gain of 406

pense of his own paper, without cash out- them to read the following editorial, taken lay to himself and with profit and encour- from the Tribune of Thursday last, and then to ask themselves what effect such a resident in Newbern reveals something putation and merits are known. What it Looking at the matter as a purely busihas been it will be, independent, unpur- ness transaction, we think that Southern make in supporting Horace Greeley. We do not affect to feel any sentimental delight, but we do feel the pleasure that men successful business operation:

> THE RE-TORATION OF LAW AND ORDER IN THE SOUTH.

which we print on our second page, gives his opinion so much that he talks of leaving ing the number of votes poiled in the Carteret in the late election. Anyhow, it disappearance of the Ku Klux in that State. possible to stay in peace. Prominent men Judge Melton if his stomach could have It will repay reading, as it shows the view use threatening language. Yesterday Merbeen also turned against the plunderer of entertained by the Conservatives of the rimon telegraphed that their majority in 1879, been made a part of the country of friendship of such people. his State's treasury and the defilers of her South in regard to the provocations and would reach 6,000, and they were certainly Sampson. The figures show that Colonel we publish, elsewhere, some account of We publish, elsewh the proceedings of the two Conventions, acts. We have spoken with some defi-"growing circumspect," has informed made the name of Ku Klux a word of hor-Judge Orr that the South Carolina correp- ror and infamy throughout the South. We tionists must be defeated, or at least his have nothing to retract or an we have friends must no longer be responsible for said in regard to this subject. But as last the returns from all the counties in the in the several counties respectively) is insected. But as last the returns from all the counties in the line the several counties respectively is insected. their erimes, for they will bring disgrace and all its works while it was in log they make Caldwell has received a ma- space to go into it. It is a short and easy upon the party and defeat upon operation, so carnestly do we rejoice the Administration. Orr was prom- at its disappearance and half its disinte- jority of 2,069 votes. ised Federal patronage if he should make gration as the best proof of the peaceable Asthese returns, however, are at best, on- of the State, to begin with the assumption in the peaceable and the peaceable are the should make gration as the best proof of the peaceable. war upon both the Moses and Scott wings | South. The ruffixulum which for a little | contradictory, we may be pardoned for the Second District, the other seven Disof the party, even if he could not succeed while survived the rebellion is now at an end. The hatred of race, the violation of placing little confidence in the result they tricts must average a majhrity of 1,250 private property, the organized tyramny of purport to "figure out." The footing up each to the Conservatives. They will do scallawag, and Chamberlain, the carpet- manifestations are seen rather in the acbag successor and political administrator tion of the carpet-bag administrations and of the expiring Governor Scott, is probably their parasites than in the lawless out-Cain, of Charleston, in which he acknowl- the white people of the Southern States edged that Moses, as Speaker of the House, and the more intelligent among the blacks had illegally issued from five to ten millions are more faithfully devoted to a restoration of peace, law, and honest legislation than are their governments or their Congress- material variation from the reported majori- quiescence in our views. money had gone into the hands of the men, who rely upon bribery and the "poor people" of South Carolina, while bayonet to sustain and strengthen them

lignified and law-abiding attitude of the better portion of the Southern people. ration of friendly relations between them and the people of the North, they have of petty tyranny and spoliation which they bag from Mississippi to North Carolina, seeing them override law, steal, and per- jority of the legal votes. of these infamous provocations, lawlessness Moses, doubtless the future Governor of and Ku-Kluxism have been steadily dying the State, is thus described by the minoriaway. The Southern people seemed dety of the Congressional Committee, who termined to allow their plunderers a mo- all parties" to do their duty in this matter, than by taunts, and jeers and ridicule. went to South Carolina to investigate the nopoly of wrong-doing. The horrible out- for the reason that we are working for As for Mr. Blanton Duncan, who has One F. J. Moses., Jr., a little Jew carpet- Grant officers murdered two quiet citizens bagger from Brooklyn, N. Y., was the on the highway for the purpose of pro-Speaker of the House. He had made his voking an outbreak, resulted only in an Pile under the cabalistic process of "seeing orderly public meeting, in which the people light," which was the cant phrase used at of the county testified their devotion to the the Capitol to denote the presence of law, and protested against the military ocgreenbacks, and no small item of which cupation of their homes. Such moderaof arms for the negro militia, hereafter to wrong would be scarcely possible, were it is presented.

be noticed. He was a "fast" man on fast not that the people of the South begin horses, [like his master Grant.—ED.,] and to recognize that for them also a new fast on every other fast thing of these modera is dawning. The twelve years' was ern days. There was a negro member of to end. The fruits of the war are al the House by the name of Whipper, who safely garnered, and secured by ir ever-inhad also made his pile, doubtless, in the amendments to the Contitution. They passage of well-known "phosphate bills," have come frankly forward and accepted "Greenville railroad" swindles, and the these, and declared that they had no Gleaves, colored, for Lieutenant Lovernor, of our people sympathize and to the suclike, and who, also, was the proprietor of thought or desire of reversing them. They fast horses. Moses and Whipper had made | have joined with a great coalesced party of up a match race for \$1,000 a side. The the North, embracing the best and most race was fixed to come off on the said 4th enlightened leaders of the political organiday of March; and the explanation of the zation which carried on the war, saved the for Comptroller, Purvis, colored, for Adju- Stephens for his action in this matter. recess on that day is, that the House ad- Union, and destroyed Slavery, and now ourned to attend this horse race. The feel that for the first time in a dozen years ace was run, and the Jew carpet-bagger | they occupy a loyal and national position, and take a legitimate part in the politi-Three days afterward, on the day of cal life of the country. With the electicket. final adjournment, and the very last thing tion of a President pledged immovably to done in the House, as shown by the journal, equal rights and the reunion of the States, hominated Tomlinson, white, for Govermember, Whipper, "that a gratuity of robbers who have flourished in these days nor, and Green, white, for Attorney Gen- Greeley, and he seems determined to force \$1,000 be voted to the Speaker of this of military rule will be driven away by the eral, at the close of their session on the people to yield their well-settled opin-House for the dignity and ability with same effort, and the government of the which he has presided over its delibera- States will fall into the hands of men who tions." The motion was regularly dis-feel some sense of responsibility. We can cussed, and was passed by a large majori- see no prospect of continued war if Greety, upon a call, by a Democratic member, ley and Brown are elected. We can see

cies to be justified in the States.

Andrew Johnson.

Andy has once more come to the front. The restless old demagogue cannot keep quiet. This time he is playing the part of fruits, is a hideous cancer which grows an "independent candidate" for Congress, for the State at large, from Tennessee against the regular nominee, the callant General Frank Chadham.

We are opposed to independent candidates upon principle. It, however, we Andrew Johnson. We have for a long time desired a legiti-

mate excuse to feel and talk about old Andy as the natural instincts of our heart prompted. The fact is we don't like Andy Johnson and we never did like him. From our earliest boyhood he has, in our

ism and demagoguery; the man above all others, in the South at least, who would prefer to bring about equality among men by pulling down the bigher rather than by elevating the lower classes. This was our We say, emphatically, that every day youthful portraiture of Andy Johnson.

We love him not. His course during the war did not en-

dear him to us-not much! His course after the war, we are very

And now, in his restless, still contentious, ambitious old age, when the glittering gewgaws of public life should be losing their charm in the contemplation of purer and heavenly joys, he hesitates not to hazard the best interest of the country rather than confess that "superfluous he lags upon the stage" of life. As we look upon the spectacle we love him not, nor are we conscious of any feelings welling up in us that promise to bud and blossom into love.

We do not love thee Andy and we are heartily glad of the opportunity to say so.

The following extract, from the New

letter received in Boston from a lady long heard the insults we have been subjected to during the last two weeks, you would not be surprised at our condition. The in their denunciation of Republicans, and especially Northerners, because they think personal feeling they are called upon to ve control the colored people. During have hurled at my daughter and myself every epithet which they could think of, naturally experience in carrying through a whenever they thought they could make the most is to see that he was so mistaken | Merrimon was 558 votes. about the bitter feeling of the old rebs A careful letter from North Carolina | dying out. The last few days has changed

# Caldwell's Majority.

and orderly intentions of the people of the ly semi-official, and as they have been so that in order to overcome the majority in be ascertained until the Legislature meets, breaks of the white natives of the soil. At directed to the Speaker of the House of this hour, and for more than a year past, Representatives, and to be by him opened Nothing is further from our purpose

were illegally counted. Can we do this?

which held out to them the hope of a resto- if the allegations in regard to the election well defined. besustained as to three Eastern counties We are not prepared, however, to say effect a permanent organization of the

We call, therefore, upon men of all par- evils, if for no other reason. rage in Arkansas, where a conspiracy of the good of the whole Easte and not for put himself so prominently forward in the

any mere partisan advantage. ly in accordance with the law and the tes- his purpose.

## South Carolina.

Melton, white, for Attorney General, Car- for relief from intelerable burdens.

The Liberal Republicans and Demo- such a course our people will not kindly crats propose to hold a joint Convention at submit. an early day for organization upon the But while these are our feelings toward

Southern Radicalism. A Columbia corres- wards those men who have not made poli pondent of the New York World says: "Grantism in this State, if judged by its

and spreads and fills the land with pollu-Much of its corruption has been carefully and adroitly covered up as to details and as the honest tax-payers have the support of Mr. Greeley are sufficient to ne power to probe the matter, the rogues influence the most rabid Democrat and the remain in power and continue to fatten on the spoils. There is a desperate wrangle among the leaders at present, which could be induced to make an exception to brings to light some of the robberies of the the general rule, it would be in the case of ring. For example: of \$82,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the Force bill (a needless measure and a menace to the whites), it appears by the Treasurer's books that Speaker Moses received \$11,-600, Congressman Elliott (black) \$10,500. "J. Mooney" \$25,000, and "Wilson" and "Leggett" \$25,000 between them, and no are known or can be found. They are eyes, been the personification of aggrarian- mythical, but somebody has got the money. And so with many millions more extorted from the people annually in enormous taxes, while even the public schools are suspended for the want of funds, and the asylum here would have been compelled to have turned adrift its several undred insane for the same reason but for contributions from private citizens."

Election Figures. The vote for Attorney-General in 1870, the Shipp and Phillips vote, was made the much inclined to taink, was a great mis- basis of calculation in the late election, fortune to the South. His motives and thereby some false conclusions were for that course, we have never been able to arrived at. One was in regard to the county of New Hanover, which has been put down in all the calculations as having netted a loss of 469 votes for the Conservatives, the Republican majorities being 884 in 1870, and 1,353 in 1872. But the truth is that there has been no loss, but a gain in this county. Every one at all acquainted with the facts knows that in the election of 1870 the small Republican majority was owing to a local split in that party which resulted in a general swapping of votes by both factions, with the Conservatives. Besides this there were 934 more votes polled in the late election than in 1870, most of which were those of Republicans who staid away from the polls in There were 4,941 votes polled in 1870, and 5,875 polled in 1872. Taking the votes from 1868 up to this time there has been an actual gain of at least 100 for the Conservatives.

We notice that the last Robesonian, in publishing the vote of the Sixth Congressional District, calls attention to the fact votes on the Shipp majority of 1870, and others to subscribe, and thus gradually If any of our readers doubt the proprie When it was thought at Newbern, N. lumediately under that statement pubsend us enough names to cover the ex- ty of Mr. Greeley's nomination, we desire C., that the Greeleyites had carried the lishes the vote of this District, showing that and adds, "the majority of Judge Shipp two years ago in the same counties was We will not commend THE Jours editorials as these, repeated day after day, of it when she says: "If you could have 1,491," which, unexplained, would do in thanks to an esteemed friend at Sanders'

intense. The women in this neighborhood jority over Merrimon was 1,353 votes, while and politica', would be vestly extende to

peculiar circumstances which called that elected, and such an excitement never was | Waddell has a right to be proud of his and a little more

An analysis of the engire vote of the upethod, by the way, in estimating the vote

in the presence of the two Houses of the than to sheer at those Democrats who thus for have declined to support Mr. Greeley | wholly united in the Liberal cause. Gov-We presume, however, there will be no or to attempt to dragoon them into ac- ernor Palmer spoke at Carrollton yesterday

ty, and that we may safely count upon It is true that our opinions in relation to having to prove that more than two thou- the necessity for Democrats to give their since the formation of the party. The It is deeply to be regretted that the vio- sand of the votes counted for Caldwell cordial support to Mr. Greeiey, and the break in that county (Greene) equals mer-ruled that balloting for a nominee of obligation resting upon them as members of the Democratic Party, to support the nois contained this morning a call for a We do not propose to go into details, for nominees put forward by the National mass-meeting of "straight" Democrats at Ever since the beginning of a movement various reasons, but this we will say, that Convention are perfectly clear and

given to us and the world the example of alone that we can name, it will leave Mer- that we are without sympa by for those Democratic party of the State. an admirable dignity and patience under rimon with a majority of near one thou- men who find it a difficult thing to get over the antipathies of a life-time. There of petty tyranny and spoliation which they have suffered in silence in the hope of frauds in other portions of the State. The support Mr. Greeley, but who, never-sell all the French chassepots taken during better things. They have endured Casey task thus becomes an easy one, not only to theless, if convinced that the course they the war-having need of the money and Gleaves, colored, for Lieutenant-Governor; in New Orleans, and Clayton and Hadley show that Caldwell was not elected, but are pursuing will result in the re-election armies—to a political or a military personthat Merrimon received a handsome ma- of General Grant, will reconsider and yield age from South America. The bargain

will break down all barriers and control the destinies of South Carolina for the next tribes whose will was law. Yet, in spite in North Carolina, to investigate and re- leave the think they are to be influenced to the last moment the leave the think they are to be influenced to the leave the think they are to the leave the think they are to be influenced to the leave the think they are to be influenced to the leave the think they are the leave the think they are the leave the think they are the think they are the leave the leave the think they are the leave the think they are the leave the think they are the leave the leave the thi port upon every case of fraudulent or ille- rather by arguments addressed to their gal voting. We say we call upon " men of reason and by appears to their patriotism that the arms had been really purchased

matter, candor compels us to say we have In our next Legislature we have a tri- but little, if any, confidence in the genubunal that will decide the contest honest- ineness of his patriotism or the honesty of

timony. We call upon good men every- Nor do we feel disposed to judge char- and yesterday afternoon Jenny Wood, the grew out of his operations in the purchase tion, such wise reserve under such grievous where, then, to see that all the testimony itably of the motives of a man like Alexander H Stephens, of Georgia, for giving the weight of his name and influence to a movement, that if it succeeds, will result The regular, or Moses, Convention of in allying his followers with the enemies south Carolina has completed its nomina- of the South and in a separation of them tions. Moses, white, for Governor, from the cause with which the great body Havne, colored, for Secretary of State, cess of which they look as the only hope

dozo, colored, for Treasurer, Hoge, white, Nor will the South readily forgive Mr. tant General, Jillson, white, for Super- For, no matter how it may be sought to intendent of Education, and Cain, colored, be disguised, it is undeniably true that for Congressman at large, compose the every vote taken away from Mr. Greeley sance period." affords aid and confort to General Grant. ions to his own personal feelings. To

basis of the Cincinnati-Baltimore platform. the professed politicians and leaders who The wrangle between the Grant factions | have this Louisville Convention in charge, is developing some specimen bricks of we are conscious of no such sentiments to- able tailoring store in Boston.

tics a study, and wire-working a trade. Upon these men it is our purpose to urge our views calmly and kindly, but with all the earnestness in our power. We are satisfied that the reasons we can assign for most determined Southerner who desires to advance the interest of his section, and

who is not blinded by personal prejudice. Even if a formal nomination shall be made at Louisville, it will be a most ridiculous supposition to expect the Louisville ticket to carry a single State. The strongest supporters of General Grant admit this. and the New York Evening Post goes so such parties as Mooney, Wilson or Leggett | far as to say "it is for this very reason that we desire to see them meet."

The only possible effect, therefore, of nomination by the Louisville Convention will be to draw off votes from Mr. Greeley. But will any nomination be made there? brings us to our second point, the power of judicious advertising.

be anything save a disgraceful failure, it will be entirely owing to the power of greatest agony of both body and mind.

tematically "advertised" before the public than has been Blanton Duncan and his so-

Nor have the telegraph and the mails peen idle. Indeed, the whole power of Grant's administration has been exerted to give the affair an importance and a digniv to which it is not entitled.

So far as we have heard, in North Carolina there has been no pretence of holding any meeting of "straight Democrats" except in Newbern, and among the names of those who participated in that meeting we were unable to recognize the name of a single Democrat of either good or bad In Georgia, notwithstanding the great

influence of Mr. Stephens, delegates have were in favor of Moses, to vote for Chambeen appointed in only a few counties. So far as we know there has been no pretence even of any organized action on other Southern State.

These are the facts of the case; yet, i we credit the telegrams and the Radical papers, the movement is a formidable one! It may be that men of straw will be put up as delegates, but we do not believe that sented by bona fide delegates at Louisville.

Carteret County.

We are called upon again to return our last few days has developed the old rebel far as he comparison with 1870 is confeeling, and prominent people are severe cerned, any inference that Col. Waddell is debted to him. If the JOURNAL had such the last two days the excitement has been Hanover county, Caldwell's reported ma- subscribers, and its influence, commercial

us hear, calling us negro lovers and she District, Waddell's majority was, if our fig- vain in expressing the belief that the

West Virginia. has been adopted in that State, and that State in this way (comprising the votes for | Jacobs, the independent Conservative can-The Raleigh papers inform us that at Governor, Congressmen and Legisla ors didate, has been elected Governor. This earnestly as we condemned the order State lave come in, and that by the show- teresting, but we have beither time nor and West Virginia is good for a handsome majority for Greelev in November next.

Palmer-Delegates to Blanton Dun. can's Convention.

By Telegraph to the N. Y. Tribune. CHICAGO, Aug. 23. Covernor Foerner addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting this evening at Murphysboro, Ill., the greater part in reply to General Logan's speech at Cairo. His address awoke great enthusiasm. The Germans in that county are from all evidences to an audience of 4,000, and was accompanied to the platform by twelve gentlemen who have been Republican leaders twenty-five per cent. of the Republican vote. The Grant organs throughout Illi-Springfield on August 29, to select fortytwo delegates and alternates to Blanton Duncan's Convention at Louisville, and

Bismarck Beats a Russian Job. not designing to use them for its own could not discover, but my attention was their support to Mr. Greeley as a choice of was concluded, and all that remained to be done was some formalities, when at the and upon looking up from the reporter's Cardozo, colored, for Treasurer, having the ballot-box, set free the guilty and lock ties who desire to preserve the freedom of the ballot-box, set free the guilty and lock ties who desire to preserve the freedom of government of university the ballot-box, set free the guilty and lock ties who desire to preserve the freedom of government of university the ballot-box. There is a great deal of "human nature" government of university the ballot-box and lock ties who desire to preserve the freedom of government of university the ballot-box. earned that in this affair the South American was only an intermediary, and der and lead.

### How to Dress the Hair. A Saratoga correspondent gives this

"Every lady is crazy over the mode claspretty hair-dresser here, had almost every lady in the house after her. What is wonderful, the high-hair mania has started with he dressy married ladies. The young laabout it. In fact, the young ladies are leaving all the dressing here this year to to call the new style, but it's got to come. The 'Dolly Vardens' started here in Saraoga two years ago, and so did the 'Grean Bend,' and now the new high hair gates to the centre of the chamber. style is coming in vogue. It should not be called the mode classique, but rather the mode rend sance, for the ladies whose stopped, and, facing the Chair, said: heads are dressed after it look as if they had just stepped from a cut cameo of 1600, or from a portrait painted in the renais- | draw from this Convention.

Mrs. Hattie Wilder, of Wyandotte, Mich. in the place of a pin in one of the oldstyled bedsteads, and drove it in point foremost with a hammer. It exploded, the face.

for school girls. A bride of fourteen is on exhibition at

Lewiston this summer. A couple of girls have opened a fashionA WILD CONVENTION.

MAD NEGRO POLITICIANS-OPEN FRAUD-SCENES OF VIOLENCE -CUFFEE AS A CITIZEN.

The Republican Nominating Convention at Columbia, S. C., on the 20th instant, was the scene of the most turbulent excitement ever witnessed in a legislative body, even in Africanized South Carolina. Its decidedly black complexion gave a fair opportunity of testing the ability, honesty, and political virtue of the negroes and whites. A few did make a feeble effort at reform. The majority showed their utter incapacity to frame a stable and honest government. A dispatch to the New York Herald gives the following graphic account

of the negro Convention: The lobbies, galleries, and halls of the Senate chamber were thronged with a dense mass of African humanity, which, with the We think it is extremely doubtful, and this | thermometer in the nineties, rendered it serious and dangerous to the health of the few whites in the Convention. The air was stifling, nauseous, and suffocating, and If the Louisville Convention turns out to the few respectable whites in the body surged through the black mass in the

The lively proceedings opened with the election of Congressman R. B. Elliott (col-No patent medicine was ever more sys- ored) as permanent president of the Cou- chair. A number of delegates, principally vention, which was another marked indicited and indecent debate, during which an honest ticket. the most disgraceful scenes were enacted in the sweltering and foul-smelling cham-Judge J. W. Melton, were put in nominaand took the floor to make a speech, in which he charged that Comptroller-General Neagle, who supported Chamberlain for the Governorship, offered \$1,000 each to

berlain, who was regarded as the "finan-

cial ring candidate.'

This produced a fearful scene of excitenent. Every delegate, lobbyist, and specthe part of "straight Democrats" in any tator was instantly on his feet, and timid people rushed frantically to the doors, fearing a riot and perhaps bloodshed. When Rocky Point, quietly awaiting the down of 67 years. the noise and uproar had partially subsided train which was due at that hour. We did Whittemore, of cadetship notoriety, obtained the floor, and he in part refuted the its approach by the whistle of the locomocharges made by Elliott, but his speech | tive as it turned the curve a short distance principally advocated the claims of Reuben from the depot. Soon we were all aboard Tomlinson as the reform candidate of the and comfortably seated, making our way there will be a half-dozen States repre- Republican party of South Carolina. To to the metropolis, but not until we had ar- Reidsville, Rockingham county, is out of the credit of Whittemore, be it said, he rived in your city, did we mark any signs jail. His former master went his bail. made an able effort in the interests of re- of improvement worthy of note. At Wilform and good government; but his speech | mington, however, we were glad to see made no impression on the mass of negro that the enterprising spirit of her noble citdelegates who were already pledged to izens has been rather quickened than blunt-vote for Moses. Whittemore had scarcely ed by the misrule of the powers that be.— which, it is said, Billy came out second Store, Carteret county, for a club of twenty | concluded when Judge T. J. Mackey, of | The city continues to enlarge her limits, While this statement is correct, so subscribers to the Journal. This is the the Seventh Judicial circuit, sprang ex- and will do so even more rapidly upon the citedly to his feet, and he charged that completion of two or three lines of rail-Tomlinson had not only bribed the Legis- roads now in course of construction and lature of the State to secure the passage of completion, which will bring easily and that he was prepared to die and wanted unable to poll the full party strength, is a friend at each postoffice in this section a certain phosphate bill, but that he had rapidly to her market a large quantity of to go to glory. We never heard of a man entirely unwarranted. Indeed, in New its circulation would reach ten thousand also, as a member of the same body, sold cotton, turpentine, cereals, &c., that now go being hung but expressed himself as sure his vote in the Blue Ridge and other rail- to other markets. This will give a new road bills, and that as far as Tomlinson's impulse to business interests, cheapen livrecords was concerned he was as open to ling and increase wages. We were pleased McKay's majority over Waddell was only Our lists have expanded so much in charges of bribery and corruption as any to learn that there has been established in 1 274 votes. In the aggregate vote of the Carteret county, we trust we are not too | other member on the floor. At this junc- | this city a Medical College upon a basis ture the excitement had reached its highest | which it is thought will insure its success. pitch, and the throng of negroes, both This is a laudable enterprise, and will no Rads, &c. But what astonishes Mr. -- ures be correct, 728 votes, while that of humble efforts of the Cham- doubt prove a great advantage, not only to Hon. D. M. Barringer tried to save him by tributed their mite toward the proud result | ber, surged to and fro like a great forest | the city, but to the country at large, if lib-It must also be borne in mind as affect- attained by the noble Conservatives of shaken by a storm, while the din of yells, erally patronized. curses, and imprecations nearly drowned After our arrival in Wilmington we M. Howell, living about three miles from

the ponderous raps of the President's gav- found on inquiry that the boat for Smith- town, was severely injured, one day in an account of the rise, the bistory and the should they gain, thinking it would be imcourning precinct has, since the election ance and acquire the confidence and order could be partly restored, Judge Jas. the kindness of Capt. Morse we were of-L. Orr, who was a delegate from Ander- fered seats upon his steamer. We heartily Weldon News. son county, rose and asked Judge Mackey | accepted of this offer, and left Wilmington if he knew anything about \$2,000 being at 2 o'clock P. M. We never were pas-A private telegram received last night offered to two delegates to control the vote | sionately fond of this kind of boat riding ; of their respective delegations in the inter- and not until darkness had thrown her est of Moses; and Orr further stated that | dark shades over the earth and the soft our townsman, Mr. C. M. VauOrsdell, an- he had this information from the lips of beams of the pale moon shot across the nounces the fact that the new Constitution one of the delegates himself. Mackey ex- waters her genial light, dancing and playcitedly and vociferously retorted that Orr ing upon the rippling waves of sparkling had gone out of the chamber and induced | hue, did we at all enjoy the ride-and we the delegates in question to make this think if those who make steamboat excurstatement. Orr defiantly replied that that sions a speciality should avail themselves feit money, made his escape near Board was a lie out of whole cloth, and then the of a trip down this romantic and pictureschamber again became a pandemonium .- que river upon some little steamer like the Ed. Zoeller, Deputy U. S. Marshal of this The appellation of a violent mob is inade- one bearing the classic name "Alpha," county. quate to give a faint idea of the condition running against the tide, the wind often James Hagie (white) killed Wm. Ed of the crowd at that time. Elliott rapped the large gavel on the heavily and slowly the helpless, but majes- Madison, Rockingham county on Wedness desk with all the powerful force of his stal- tic, barque Amazon,

wart black arm, the perspiration oozing in large black patches through his check-lined coat; but, though an expert presiding officer, he failed to make any impression upon the crowd. Then, by combined yells and cries of "Mr. President," from the reformers on the floor, one of the delegates who had been offered bribes of \$2,000 by Moses, obtained the floor, and notwithstanding the noise, din, and confusion, made a clear statement of various attempts to bribe him by F. J. Moses himself. This was a bombshell in the Moses ranks, and was beginning to have its effect when that faction choked off all further debate, and Elliott, by the vigorous use of his voice, arm, and gavel-the latter being persistently brought down with all the force of a sledge hamthe Republican party of South Carolina was now in order. It was in vain that the minority moved to adjourn, and protested in every conceivable shape against this arbitrary and unparliamentary manner. They were effectually hooted, yelled and crushed down, and the calling of the roll began. This was accompanied by cheers and yells whenever any doubtful man voted for Mose, The space immediately behind the President's chair was thronged and packed The Paris Patrie says that some time with delegates, and while the roll was being called a quarrel took place between a delegate and Mr. Ellight, the president of the Convention. What was the origin I attracted to it by the exclamation of Whittemore: "Put up your pistol, Mr. President; strong and effective an argument as pow-

MOSES NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR. Shortly after this the vote was announced that Moses had received sixtynine-a majority of the bailots-and was from that moment the candidate for Govchapter on hair, imparted to him by a lady ernor of the regular Republican party of South Carolina, in the election to take place on the 19th of October next. This sique. The Greeley corner caught it first, announcement was received with the wildest demonstrations of applause, which continued for nearly ten minutes, the were seen gathering at the place of departnegro band playing "Hail to the Chief"a most inappropriate selection—which they followed up with "Dixie," and the delefies don't seem to know or care anything gates yelled as loud and as boisterously as if it had been the "Star Spangled Banner." When this was concluded a committee was their stylish mothers. Nobody knows what appointed to inform Mr. Moses of his nomination, and while that committee was absent the tall and dignified form of Judge Orr was seen surging through the dele-

JUDGE ORR WITHDRAWS. When he had reached that point he record of Mr. Moses, I respectfully with-

for the State. There will now undoubtedly fair ones, and the kind wishes of all. be a coalition with the whites, and it is Our pen would fail us should we at- at Concord.

positively asserted the State can be easily carried against Moses in October. If that is a result of the bolt, South Carolina will in all probabili y go for Greeley in November.

THE FINAL RIOT. A dispatch from Columbia, dated 23d

instant, says: R. H. Gleaves (mulatto) was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor; H. E. Havne (mulatto), Secretary of State; Judge Samuel W. Melton for Attorney-General. Business thus far has proceeded without especial demonstration, and no disorder was manifested until the nomination for Treasurer commenced. For this F. L. Cardozo (mulatto), Major Harry Noah (white), from New York, and John Alexander (white), from Scotland, were named, which led to violent attacks by several members on Cardez i's past financial record as Secretary of State.

Cardozo replied in an equally violent personal strain, and was frequently interrupted by members rising to reply to the attacks. Chairman Elliott persistently sustained Cardozo. Members gathered around the platform in a dense, struggling mass, Mobley (mulatto) seizing a heavy inkstand and pounding in opposition to the Chairman's gavel. Pistols were drawn, and a fight seemed imminent until the Chairman declared the Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

THE BOLTERS' CONVENTION assembled this morning, J. L. Orr in the contestants in the regular Convention, were cation of the strength of F. J. Moses, late present. Judge Orr said the movement Speaker of the House of Representatives, was exclusively Republican, and did not early day, with a capital of \$50,000. for the gubernatorial nomination. After seek to conciliate the Democracy. He questions of the contending delgations from passed in review the frauds of the State Charleston, Beaufort, Orangeburg, and the Government, denounced F. J. Moses bitother counties, had been decided in the in- terly; and ex-Congressman Bowen and terest of Moses, the ball opened with an ex- others followed, pledging their counties to

District Attorney Corbin said that he knew the charges made against Tomlinson ber. The names of F. J. Moses, D. H. in the State Convention were false as hell. Chamberlain, Reuben Tomlinson, and Senator Sawyer assured the Convention that President Grant earnestly desired tion, and then the opposing forces showed thorough reform in South Carolina, and their hands in the most shameless and un- that the heart and pulse of the entire blushing manner. Elliott vacated the chair national Administration beat in sympathetic movement.

A friend writing from Lillington, and who attended the recent session of the two of the delegates, naming them, who Methodist District Conference, sends us the following account of

> A TRIP TO SMITHVILLE AND WHAT WE SAW.

Thursday, August 15th, 10 o'clock, a. m., found us in the growing little village of not wait long, for soon we were warned of

laden with water, while behind floats

They no doubt would some passion loose And feel thems-lves but little amused; Yet a little, if not considerably abused, Unless by change they fall into a quiet snooze We arrived in the old town of Smithville at 8:10 P. M., and found that nearly all of the finest residences had been burnt since the late war. We hastened to the M. E. Church, where Rev. Dr. Moran had just commenced the opening sermon upon the text "We have a goodly kingdom," Dector also, by request, read during the Conference a critique on Wesley and "his biograph rs." This was a splendid paper. We found that Rev. Dr. Closs, with his alias Green Marshall, sentenced at the usual tact and energy, had organized the last term of the Watauga Superior Cat. District Conference, which was to be held to the Penitentiary for horse stealing, eingin Smithville during the week. Regu- ed the vigilance of Sheriff Horton of that lar services were held twice each day, be- county, and succeeded in making his essides the regular business of the Confer- cape through the car window while the ence during these hours. The preachers train was approaching Mebanesville stain charge of the different Circuits and Sta- tion on the N. C. R. R. Marshall's part. tions were calfed on and gave interesting were jied, and the train moving rathe. accounts of the spiritual as well as finant rapidly at the time of the escape. olal condition of the various charges. It | Finer Ball of New Corron-Epote seems that the spiritual condition of the COMBE COUNTY AGAIN AHEAD: - '91 District is good and that the finances are Saturday Rob't A. Martin & Co., received gradually growing better and better from Mr. John R. Green, manager of Gen. each successive year. We were sorry W. R. Cox's Edgecombe plantation, in Church literature among our connection, ton. It was purchased by the hoto, and also a disposition on the part of some Manufacturing Company at twenty fight of our young ministers-young in years cents per pound-This bale, we think but very old and stale in their criticisms find fault with all our church papers .- | than any previous bale ever received from Until these men read more and write less, North Carolina .-- Petersburg Progress. especially if they are inclined to an editor's chair, we may expect to hear these uncalled for criticisms. The Conference closed its session Saturday at 5:30 P. M. Two y ars ago we attended the District Conference held in Wilmington, and was stock company for \$3,000. This company for \$3,000. of opinion then that they would prove a stock company to some members of the Presby failure, but now we see no reason why they may not be made a great power for good throughout the connection. They are growing in popular favor, and both laymen and preachers are stimulated to be more zealous for the institutions of Methodistism. They are enabled to better understand each other, and thus work in

union and harmony, Bro. Keen, of the Smithville circuit, extended an invitation to the Conference to an excursion out at sea Monday morning. Accordingly, at the appointed time many ure, while in front of the wharf the splendid boat R. H. Cawan, which had been generously offered for usa by the of his sons served in the Confederal army proprietors, stood ready moored and waiting eight of whom were killed; seven dis for the breeze to waft her down the river, but much to our regret we had but living. little wind during the morning, hence the oppression of heat, and the consequent saying that this fortunate man originally detraction from the pleasure we anticipated. Soon we were aboard slowly moving | was extensively engaged in the shell busitowards the bar, and after much anxiety, ness at that place.-Raleigh News. and more suffering, we sailed across the bar and pushed boldly out into the track- server gives an account of the killing of less deep, but we had not gone far before two men, Robert Scruggs and Jas. M. Co. "Mr. President -- As I cannot endorse the | we found that several gents and ladies were | mick, by a young man by the name of suffering from sea-sickness, and earnestly Braynard Kimmons, near Harrisburg are desired once more to place their feet upon pot on Wednesday last. It seems that A volley of hisses and yells greeted the dry land, and with their remaining strength | Scruggs had lost some cattle several days bolt of the South Carolina statesman as he they protested against going further, so we previous to the tragedy, and found them turned his back and strode to the door, but cast about and returned to Smithville at | finally near Mrs. Kimmons', the mother of unthinkingly put a needle gun crartridge before he had fairly got out, Judge Mackey 2:20 P. M. Be g the appointed hour for the young homicide, and drove them home. jumped up and yelled out "Let him go, our liberal Captain Morse to leave for Wil- One of the cattle afterwards strayed back, Mr. President, he never was long on one mington, we had but only a short time to and Scruggs took with him Jas. McCor side in his life." This sally of this political bid adleu to our kind friends of only four mick and J. A. Osburn to identify the and Mrs. Wilder was badly burned about Judge was almost madly cheered. Sena- days standing. Yet, in that little time we animal and prove his mark. While Scruggs tor Sawyer, District Attorney Corbin, Col- would not be surprised to learn that with was talking to Mrs. Kimmons about the Scribner's Monthly advocates uniforms lector Clark, and all the leading reformers, some these ties grew so rapidly that they matter her son Braynard came up and shot had just preceded Orr, and in that bolt is felt more like bidding farewell to sweet- Scruggs and McCormick dead. The other probably the disruption of the Republican hearts than friends. At the appointed persons present got out of the way, or they party of South Carolina, and the first bour we left the wharf, amid a general too, it is stated, would have been shot symptoms of reform and good government display of handkerchie's on the part of the The young murderer is not considered

tempt to picture our feelings upon locking back upon the hospitable old town. We must say, however, of our stay among her good people, that we have never spent, in succession, three happier days. Kind and generous her men, beautiful and lovely her daughters. The time could not have passed otherwise than plesant. No more BEN WINKLE. Lillington, N. C. Aug. 24, 1872.

### STATE NEWS.

THE town of Wison is improving. Fayetteville wants its dog law enforced Superior Court for Warren and Wilson counties convened vesterday.

Wayne county Greeley and Brown Club organizes permanently Friday evening CHARLOTTE has had its first bale of new cotton. It sold for 22 cents per pound. WILSON county has shipped its first hale of new cotton.

Solitude is the name of a new post office in Ashe county. Army worm in the lawer part Bladen

Raleigh has a first bale of new cotton

from Johnston county. It sold for 22 cents A child of Mr. H. Baumgarten, of Char.

lott , fell into a tub of water Saturday and was drowned. One of the Raleigh banks proposes es-

taplishing a branch at Goldsboro' at an A meeting in the interest of the Fayetteville and Florence Railroad will be held in Fayetteville, September 6th.

Mr. B. C. Price, of Greenville, has been

appointed Register of Deeds of Pitt, by the County Commissioners, in place of William A. Cherry, deceased. The Intelligencer says it is rumored that Dr. J. D'B. Hooper is to take charge

of the Simonton Female College, at States-The official returns of the Eight Congressional District give Gen. Vance, (Con servative), a majority of 2,555 over his op-

ponent Candler (Radical). The vote stood, Vance 10,983; Candler, 8,383. At the late term of the Nash Superior Court, John Cyley was sentenced to the

penitentiary for five years for mule stealing. and Moses Bunn one year for forgery. Mr. Council Wooten, a pro minent citizen

of Lenoir county, died at his residence near LaGrange Friday morning, at the age A fishing party on the Neuse, near Smithfield, caught seven large sturgeons Wed-

largest weighed 264 pounds. Jim Johnson, the ice cream prisoner of The poisoned parties have all recovered.

nesday, weighing 1,097 pounds. The

Billy Henderson and H. H. Helper had a fistcuff in Salisbury the other day, in best with a broken finger. Cause of fight. Helper assailed Billy's victue. Says the Charlotte Observer: Nat. Cald

well, who was hung here on Friday, said

Charles, White, a son of Mr. White of Mebansville, and a day scholar at Bing ham's school, was drowned in a mill pond near Mebanesville last Saturday. The

diving, but without success. Little Willie Howell, a son of Capt. J week, by a horse running away with and

cramp seized him, and he sank. A son of

throwing him from a cart. So says the William Marshall, the man who stabled Troy Triplett near Boon Hill, last March, was on last Friday convicted of man slaughter, and sentenced, by Judge J. 1.

Henry, to nine years and six months in the Penitentiary. Jefferson Messenger. The Tarboro' Enquirer says: We learn that John Howell, who was tried here by Commissioner Keeck, for passing counter Hill, while being taken to Raleigh, by Mr.

wards (colored) with a pocket knife near day last. Edwards had knocked Hago, down with a fence rail and was on him beating hing, when Hagie drew his kninand instantly killed Edwards. And an

CALDWELL'S MAJORITY .- The Baleigh News contains the following statement regarding Caldwell's majority: "At last every county in the State has been heard from, and, according to the count. Cald well's majority is 2,060. With a start of 872 fraudlent votes in Halifax county, this

can be easily overcome. The Raleigh Sentined says: William,

note the limited circulation of our North Carolina, the first bale of new catreached our market earlier in the season

The Fayetteville Eagle says: The North Carolina Presbyterian newspaper here was sold on the 23rd inst, by the administrator of Rev. J. M. Sherwood, deceased, former editor, and purchased by a joint terian churches here and in the vicinity, and is similar to the company that first started the paper. The intention is to continue the paper here, and employ some competent editor and let the paper sustain itself. We learn the paper will continue on regulariy

"THE OLD NORTH STATE FOREVER."-There is said to be a man hving in Waco. Texas, who has been married five times, and is the father of fifty legitimate children -thirteen boys by his first wife; eighteen children, boys and girls, by his second wife; ten by his third wife; six by his fourth, and three by his fifth wife. Twenty natural deaths, and the remainder are still

We have the very best authority for went from Shackelford Banks, N. C., and

A correspondent of the Charlotte O' sane, but was arrested and sent to the juit